PUMPRIN-PIE MADE OF SQUASH. Take a good-sized crooked-necked squash, one-quarter of a pound of but-ter to a milk-pan of squash. Sweeten to taste. A bottle of cream; one quart of milk, unless too thin. Season with mace, a little nutmeg, brandy and rosewater. One dozen eggs and a little salt-eggs beeten.

A CURE FOR STAMMERING,-A COTTOspendent says: Go into a room where you will be quiet and alone; get some book that will interest but not excite you, and read for two hours aloud, keeping your teeth together. Do the same thing every two or three days, or once a week, if very tiresome, always. The breader tale man taking care to read slowly and disfinctly, moving the lips, but not the tooth.

A Nice Dist.-Two eggs, one pint of The hunting ement of the milk, bakers' bread-as it is more porous—cut into thin slices; dip the bread into the batter and fry each side brown in butter. Then boil one cap of | physical and place the sugar in two cups of water, and, afteradding vanilla or lemon flavoring, pour over the bread, and cover dish so as to steam and keep hot. It is well to reserve part of the sauce to put on each slice when serving.

To MAKE ROCK CARES.-Break six eggs in a basin, heat them till very light; add one pound of pounded sugar, and when this is well mixed with the eggs dredge in gradually half a pound of flour; add a few currants. Mix all well together, and put the dough with a fork on the baking tin, making it look as rough as possible. Bake the cakes in a moderate even for half an hour. When done allow them to cool, and store

a pound of butter, one gill of cream, one grated nutmeg, a small piece of lemon-peel, and four eggs. Boil the potato well and mash thoroughly, passing it through a colander; while it is warm mix in sugar and butter; beat eggs and yelks together, and add when the potato is cold; add a table-spoonful of sifted flour; mix in the grated lemon-peel and nutmeg very thoroughly : butter a pan, and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. May be enten with wine sauce.

Immensity of the Stars.

It is known that the stars are true our own sun, and that around these coormous centers of heat and light revolve planets on which life certainly exists. Our sun is distant from us 38,-000,000 leagues, but these stars are distant at least 500,000 times as far —a distant at least 500,000 times as far —a distance that, in fact, is incommensurable and unimaginable for us. Viewed with the unaided eye, the stars and the planets look alike; that is, appear to have the same diameter. But, viewed through the telescope, while the planets are seen to possess clearly appropriate diameters, the stars are still only more 000,000 leagues, but these stars are disdiameters, the stars are still only mor luminous points. The most powerful of existing telescopes, that of Melbourne, which magnifica 8,000 times gives us an image of one of our planets possessing an apparent diameter of several degrees. Jupiter, for instance, which, seen with the naked eye, as pears as a star of the first magnitude with a diameter of forty-five degrees at the most, will in the telescope have to diameter multiplied 8,000 drzes, and will be seen as if it occupied in the kenyens an angle of 100 degrees. Mean while, a star alongside of Jupiter, and which to the eye is as bright as that planet, will still be a simple dimensionless point. Nevertheless, that star is thouands of times more voluminous that the planet. Divide the distance be tween us and that planet by 8,000, and you have for result a distance relatively very small; but divide by 8,000 the enormous number of leagues which represents the distance of a star, and there remain a number of leagues too great to permit of the stars being seen by us in a perceptible form. In considering Jupiter, or any of the planets, we are tilled with wonderat the thought that this little luminous point might inde not only all the visible stars, but a number 5,000 fold greater-for of stars visible to our eyes there are only about 5,000. All the stars of these many constellations, as the Great Bear, Cassiopeia, Orion, Andromeda, all the stars of the zodisc, even all the stars which are visible only from the earth's south ern hemisphere, might be set in one plane, side by side, with no one overlapping another, even without the slightest contact between star and star, and yet they would occupy so small a space that, were it to be multiplied 5,000 fold, that space would be entirely covered by the disk of Jupiter, albeit that disk to us seems to be an inappreciable point -- Prof. J. Vinot.

Vondouism. Dr. Peebles, the lecturer, says that he saw salt copiously strewn on the door-steps in New Orleans. He asked what it meant, and the reply was: "It is consecrated salt, to ward off the de-momac charms of the vondous. There are 20,000 of them in New Orleans, and they work magic, put spells on people, produce bad luck, and even death." He made some investigation of the sub-ject, and among the professed voudou priests whom he found was an old, oddly-tatooed negro, called Dr. John.
"This man," he says, "left Africa in
1839. He confessed to having had twenty wives. Previous to the civil war he was rich, owning at one time fifty slaves. Many prominent men of the South had faith in his magical powers. Such men as Slidell and Gen. Becaregard used to consult him. When ignorant people came, he used cards and crystals; but with the higher classes simply employed his 'second-sight' gift, making at times startling revelations." Dr. Peebles describes how he visited a vondou camp, where negroes danced and chanted around a caged serpent, and boiled the claws of birds, the scales of fish, the fangs of snakes and other things for charms. He is a Spiritualist, and believes that voudou-

ism is a low form of spiritual mani-

SABBATH READING.

There Is a By-and-By: There is a by and-by Beyond this translent life Where spirite never itie. Nor rentures toll, nor enters pain nor strife, There is a broand by

That we can trust beyond-When dust again we liv The soul will some away to God again.

The no delusive hope. That's fraught within, to the

There is a be sould, r. Provision the stilling ma

There is a by-stelling

This pears for a forme matter or from sont Then is a lystolling.

Backways for Williams

Wheen now sport the warriors brave and free, There is a byter the

from thes, but there exists to epriors beight

hutfives with sod in heaven, or hell with ain,

There is a located by And the artifice win Christ eternally,

A Gambert's Story,

together, and put the dough with a fork on the baking tin, making it look as rough as possible. Bake the cakes in a moderate oven for half an hour. When done allow them to cool, and store them away in a tin canister in a dry place.

To Soften Hard Water.—Take two pounds of washing sods and one pound of common lime, and boil in five gallons of water for two or three hours then stand away to settle, and dip of the clear water from the top and put into a jug. Can be used for washing dishes or cleaning, and one teacuptal in a boiler of clothes, put in afterthe water is hot, will whiten the clothes and assistent the water, without injury to the hands or clothes. I use an old iron pot to make it in.

Sweet Potato Pudding.—Ingredients: Two pounds of raw sweet potato, half pound of brown sugar, one-third of a pound of butter, one gill of cream, one grated nutmeg, a small piece of lemon-peel, and four eggs. Boil the potato well and mash thoroughly, pass San Francisco and paid out a large sum of money for lesions from an expert, until I was particulty at home at any game. It was on Now Year's eve, I had played well and won heavily. Near midnight I rose from the table to short home, As I resulted the door an old farmer, whom I had known well, stepped up to which

were three of them, and they were throwing dies. I took a hand, and in half an hour had wen back the old

fore. I could see no trick in the game;

but I was not to be buffled in that way,

so I determine I to play one dodge and sweep in the stakes. I went to the bar-

tender for a cold deck. He understood rie, for he was trained. He called their

attention to the bar, and, as he possed.

The first man laid down his pile, the

second raised it, and the third went

still higher. When it came to me I doubled the highest. They each,

then, confident of success, brought

figures up to mine. As the cards were lifted three hands were outstretched to

rake in the money; as 'foul play'
rang through the room, I sprang
upon the middle of the table and drew
my revolver, saying: 'Gentlemen, you
teach that money at your peril. You

ow the rules of the game; you have

fouled me, now prove it. Let the bar-tender hold the stakes and you search

me. If you find a marked eard about me then then year money. If not, then the pale is mine. They finally

agreed to that, and went through me

from head to foot, but of course found

to cards. I swept in the pile of some

\$500 or \$600, cilled up the roomful,

treated all around, and then said, in

ones of injured innocence: 'Gentle-

men, I have played a long time; this is the first time I was ever fouled. If I

annot play without being called a cheat

this is my last game. Then they sheered and laughed all around and

ralled it a good joke. It was 3 or 4 velock now and I started to leave the

room. As I walked across the floor under the dim light of the flickering lamps a form seemed to step across my

path that made me start. I put my

han I to my eyes, for still it confronted

me-the form of my old father-and he

seemed as real now as years ago, when the morning I left home he put his trembling hand on my shoulder and

said, in tones tender with feeling:

Dear boy, you're going out in the

world now. A new life opens to you.

Give me your promise that you will

avoid had company and never touch cards,' 'Yes,' I gave that promise,

Long, long had it been forgotten;

but memory brought it back, all tack now, and I saw the tear

on the cheek and the white hair on the

shoulder, just as then; and a voice, audible it seemed to me, the voice of

God, spoke: 'You have broken that promise; you have hed to God and man, and you have stolen that money you hold to night.' I don't know how

I got out of the room that night. My

and as I staggered slong that money

seemed to weigh me down, almost

abs seemed too weak to support me,

slipping the others up his sleeve. they sat down again I shuffled the cards, and knew every one they held.

me and said. John, I wash you would play my hard. They have fleesed me out of everything. Two just got \$17 left. I wish you would take it and throw for me. Perhaps you can win some of it back all not, lose the balance.' It made mu pity bim in his sell de-pendence, so I took his money and sat down where he ind lost. There

had said in jest should be carried out,

our Heavenly Father every day that

above the click of the dice and the shuffle of the cards I heard this voice

that night calling me from death to

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

ousness heards itself poor.

know their real character.

sept him that bath need of it.

Charity gives itself rich, but covet-

Everybody knows good counsel ex-

Common failings are the strongest

lessons in mutual forbear nee, It is said with life as with coffee, he

who drinks it pure must not drain it to

ie dregs.
ALL other knowledge is hurtful to

bim who has not honesty and good nature. Montaigne,

How people deceive themselves when

Liverrous, with tail unfurled and

varitage to know." AFTER spending three mortal hours

in getting to windward and crawling carefully toward two supposed big butfaloes, a Western hunter found his supposed game to be a St. Louis girl taking a walk on the prairie with her ear-muffs

THESE are the rules I have always accepted: First, labor; nothing can be had for nothing; whatever a man of fortune can absolve him from his duty. Secondly, patience and forhearslow justice of time, Thirdly, and most important, faith. Unless a man believe in something far higher than himself something infinitely purer and grander than he can ever become; unless he has an instinct of an order beyond his dreams of laws; beyond his comprel sion of beauty and goodness and justle beside which his own ideals are dark he will fail in every loftier form of and ition, and ought to fail.-Bayard

Men Who Require Presence of Mind.

Many railroad accidents are prevent-

by a presence of mind on the part of

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rewas rounding a simp curve, just under a engineer saw a tree lying across th track sixty feet ahead of the locomotive The train was running at a rate of the to lve miles an hour, and to che momentum before reaching the obstruc-tion was out of the question. The engineer took in the situation at a glance. He threw the throttle wide open, and the engine shot ahead with the velocity of an errow and with such tremendous force that the tree was picked up by the cow-catcher and flung from the true as if it had been only a willow withe. man with not so cool a head would have made the best possible are of these sixty feet in the way of checking the speed of the train. That would have caused a disaster, Bradford, an ougineer, was bringing an express train over the Kankakee line from Indianapolis. As the engine shot out from the deep ent and struck a short piece of straight track leading to a bridge a herd of colts were discovered running down the road. The distance to the river was only loc feet. Bradford knew he could not stop the train, and also knew that if the colts beat the locomotive to the bridge they would fall between the timbers, and the obstruction would throw the train off and probably result in a frightful loss of life. It took him only alf a second to think of all this. The other half of the second was utilized in giving his engine such a quantity of steam that it covered that 100 feet of track in about the same time that a boit of lightning would travel from the top of a lightning-rod to the ground. The colts were struck and hurled down the embankment just as they were entering the bridge.

Her Husband's Clock. She laid her pretty hand upon her husband's shoulder. "Henry, leve, there's semething the matter with the clock; will you see to it?" So he took off his coat, removed the face and fin gers, examined the interior parts with crush me. I cannot tell my feelings, or why, having gone on all untroubled for years, I should be so affected, unless God Almighty spoke to me that night, like Belsharzar, and showed me my a large magnifying-glass, blew into them with the bellows, oiled them thoroughly, and did all that mortal ingenuity could devise. But it was of no avail, and so, despairing, at a late hour of the night, black heart as I never saw it before, and went to bed and slept the sleep of saved me from a gambler's grave and a the righteons. Next morning at breakgambler's hell. And when that New Year's sun rose I was a changed man, and I promised God that that which I "Well?" "It only wanted winding."

and that should be my last game of cards. Sixteen years have passed since The Celebrated Irish Bull Perpetrator An then, and I have, by His grace, kept Interesting Letter. that promise. God only knows how I

The most notorious bull perpetrator have been tempted, but I have never dealt a card, and I feel like thanking was Sir Boyle Roche, who was elected member for Traice in 1775. He had a regular blundering reputation. He was known upon one occasion, after a withering exposure or patriotic denuncia-tion of Government, to say, with solemn

that night calling me from death to hife."

Who was the speaker, do you ask? One whom, if I would speak his name, many of you know. One whose character and ability have placed him in a pseuden of henor for two terms; one whose hife and Christian activity have much shire a reling elder in one of our churches. And I tell you this little intended to ancourage any one present. cident to encourage any one present who may like him, find himself wanting, and to point you to the same Sa-vior who came " to seek and to save that which was lost."

by one much greater."
Sir Boyle Bache belonged to the ancient family of De La Russe, of Lermoy; he was created a Baronet in 1782, and was married to the eldest daughter of Sir James Caldwell, but had no heir. He used to account for his lack of prog-eny by saying "that it was hereditary in our family to have no children." Another of his blunders was made when speaking of the fah-hawkers. "They go down to Riugsend," he observed, buy the herrings for half nothing, and sell them for twice as much." A letter supposed to have been written by Sir Boyle Rochs during the Irish rebellion of 170% gives an amusing collection of his verious blanders. Perhaps he never put so many on paper at a time, but his peculiar turn for "bulls" is here

showh at one view.

The letter was first printed in the they think those around them do not | Kerry Magazine, now out of print: Draw Size Baying now a little peace and quies, I sit down to inform you of the bustle and markets we are in from the clood-library volume, many of whom are now, thank God, allied and discussed. We are in a pretty mesa;

lifted high in air, cance on, with back up-bent and youl portentous. Misgratus come unbridden and always stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip away unawares.

Encoarron is the one living fountain that next water every part of the social garden, or its beauty withers and fades away.—E. Exercit.

Two coloners women in Atlanta are reported to have traded children. Who will say hereafter that the Ethiopian cannot change his kin?

Six always begins with pleasure and calculation to the highest point with pleasure and calculations are reported to have traded children. Who will say hereafter that the Ethiopian cannot change his kin?

Six always begins with pleasure and calculations and very wild behind.

How cheap does an elegant carriage and reported to have traded pair of horses, with an ignorant man riding, appear by the side of an intelligent man walking.

Many girls would rather wear their accelings with holes in them than have them darned, because when darned they are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and planty are mended, and girls prefer was the materials and a prefer was the materials and a prefer was the materials and a prefer was the materials.

Many girls would rather than have coclaines with heles in there than have been darned, because when darned of the condition we not there are the remaining. We not there are the remaining to the remaining to the remaining to the remaining to the remaining the remaining to the remaining to the remaining the remaining to the remaining the they are mended, and girls prefer men to the rethey are mended, and gits prefer menalive.

Lier is made up of little things, in
which smiles and kindness gives buildmilly are what win and preserve the
beart and scenre comfort.—Sor Hamphray Davy.

The man who is constitutionally menpable of taking advice needs to be very
wise its lead. For, was the provider
is the one which it is most to our alvariage to know.

How Wirt Found a Wife.

In his younger days he was a victim to the passion of intoxicating drinks, which has been the bars of so many accomplished young lady, he had made and broken repeated piedges of amend-ment, and she, after patiently and after his dismissal was in a public street in the city of Radonaud. William Wirt lay drunk and aslesp on the sidewalk, sun pensing down on his uncovered head, and dieserawing over his swollen eatures. As the young lady approached in her walk her attention was attracted by the spectacle, strange to her eyes, but, alsel so common to others who knew the vistin so well as to excite lit-tle remark. She did not at first recog-nize the sierper, and was about to hasten on, when she was led on by one of those impulses which form the turning point in life, to scratinize his features. What was her emotion when she recognized in him her discarded lover! She drew forth her landkerenist and spread it over his face and lauried away. When Wirt came to himself he found the handkerchief, and in one corner the beloved mane. With a heart almost breaking with gelef and remotes he made a vow of reformation. He kep

GET THE BEST. that you, and eventually married the owner of the handkerchief, and became one of the most enment jurists in the AND A NEW United States.

English Farming.

There is not much waste in gathering in the crops; the English farmer looks after his interests too cloosely for that. Hay stacks are so carefully built and so neatly thatched that they look almost like the work of artists. Briefly, English farming scoures much better re sults in most respects than our own, though we accomplish our results or less outlay of labor, and so make the ducts cheaper. But there is also a dark side to the picture of English form e. The farm laborer there is often cart horse he drives. He is only a working animal. His life usually set-tles down to a dull, sluggish existence, with little emjoyment in the present, and few hopes for the future. He earns but little, and is very seldom able to keep cow, pig or chickens; and, al-though he has a hand in producing most of the ordinary necessaries of life for his employer, he himself must buy nearly everything he eats from the greeery—even milk, butter and eggs. Occasionally he has a little garden where he may raise a part of his veg-etables. He lives very frugally, and seldom indulges in the luxury of meat. If the American laborer lived as closely as his English cousin he might lay by a part of his wages. Our greater variety of diet seems to give us no advantage, however, for our English and Scotch brothers and sisters seem, as a rule, more hardy and vigorous than

A Deserved Rebuke.

One of those excresences on life, a female slanderer, went into a neighbor's house the other morning with her tongue londed with new venom. There were several women present, and the slander-er's eyes glistened in anticipation. Throwing herself in a chair, she said: "One-half the world don't know how! the other half lives." "That sin't your fault," quietly observed one of the com-pany. The slanderer left the room dis-

SIR BOYLE ROCHE.

What He Mistook for a Dog. A young man who had recently arrived from the East was engaged at the United States fishing establishment on United States fishing establishment of McCloud river. One pleasant day he took a towboat and pulled up the river a short distance, crossed to the opposite side, and prepared to go ashore. Just as he was stepping out of the boat, the young man looked up on the bank over his head and saw what he thought was a large mastiff dog. "Some of those Indians have stolen him," he thought

to himself, "and I will take him home with me." Climbing the trail with difficulty, he was soon face to face with his mastiff. He whistled, and snapped his thumb and fingers coaxingly, but, instead of taking his advances kindly, instead of taking his advances the animal uttered a low growl, and, os-cillating his tail from side to side, pre-cillating his tail from side to side, prepared to go for that young man. The latter, now terribly alarmed, started for his boat, tumbling headlong down the hill, and just managed to get into his craft and push it into the stream as an immense specimen of the California lion landed upon the shore. Of course, the lion would not take to the water, so the young man was safe; but he says he shall be careful how he makes overtures to strange dogs in a strange country after this. He was entirely un-armed at the time, and, after he got into his boat, heard the growls of another in the bush, showing that there was evidently a pair of the "creatures."-

A Young man who had just returned from a long journey, clasping his adored from a long journey, clasping his addition one in a loving embrace in a dimly-lighted parlor, was seized with a great terror that, for an instant, paralyzed all his energies. "Oh, my darling," said he, wildly, "why did n't yen write me of this? What is it—spinal disease? or have you dislocated some of your ribs, that you are obliged to wear this broad leather bandage?" "Oh, love," she gently murmured, "this is only my new belt; I would have got a broader one, but it would not go under my arms "-Andrews' Barar.

Portland Oregonian.

WHEN the crescent of the young moon rests supinely, its horns in air, it is a sign of dry weather, because in this position it holds all the water, thus preventing its fall to the earth. This is also a sign of wet weather, the explana-tion in this case being that a waterful moon is emblematic of a water soaked earth. Don't forget this sign of the new moon. It is rarely you will find one so impartially accommodating.

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You so wer, go West, learn Telegraphy. Addition R. Valentine, Manager, Jamesville, Was, statemagened by falls raientandismes food to describe to Seeper A.C., F. x 275, S. Y.

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EAR DISEASES



FEVER AND AGUE

TARRORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. B. STEVENS:

DR. H. B. STEVENS:

DR. SIT-I feel very grateful for what year valuable medicine, Vrattring har done in my valuable medicine, Vrattring har done in my family. I wish to express my thanks ly informing fund the wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know that Vroktring is the best medicine I sent a sick with measies in 1573, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a partisel be could not lift his foot from the floor; he rould not move without crutches. I read yournal, what Vrakting was a great Hood Purifer and Blood Food. I tried oue bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger out fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he comes in, takes a does of Vraktink and that in he last of the Chill. Yearting leaves no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. I choerfully recommend Yearting for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

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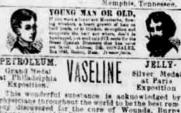


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